

REVIEW OF 1902

The Most Important Happenings in All Departments of the World's Activity Briefly Noted.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Mar. 15—Hard coal miners begin convention at Shamokin, Pa., to force recognition of union.
May 9—United Mine workers executive committee orders big strike involving 147,000 men in anthracite coal region.
June 12—Strike begins, closing 350 collieries in Pa. anthracite field.
June 22—President Mitchell issues public appeal for arbitration.
July 8—American Federation of Labor offers financial aid to miners as long as strike lasts.
Oct. 1—Pres. Roosevelt invites operators and Pres. Mitchell to discuss at the White House means of ending strike.
2—At White House conference, Mitchell offers to accept arbitration by Pres. Roosevelt rejected by operators, who demand troops to enable reopening of mines.
3—Gov. Stone (Pa.) orders out entire military force for service in anthracite coal fields.
7—Mitchell refuses Pres. Roosevelt's request to end strike on promise of national commission to investigate miners' grievances immediately.
10—At conference in New York between Gov. Odell, S. Senators Plafie, Quay and Penrose, operators refuse to concede 5 cents a ton advance and recognition of union.
13—J. P. Morgan proposes to Pres. Roosevelt on behalf of operators to submit difference to arbitration commission to be named by president.
15—Strike ends. President Roosevelt names arbitration commission: Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, Judge Geo. Gray, E. C. Clark, H. C. John, J. B. Spaulding, Thos. H. Watkins and Carroll D. Wright.
21—Miners' convention at Wilkesbarre, Pa., unanimously voted to end strike.
24—Strike commission organizes with Judge Gray, chairman.
Nov. 5—Commission ends inspection of mines, having examined 17 of Patterson.
10—Coal operators file answer to demands of miners, and reiterate that there will be no recognition of United Mine Workers of America.
15—Attempt to reach agreement outside of arbitration commission blocked by independent operators.
Dec. 3—Commission resumes investigation after 10 days' recess to allow disputants to get together.
20—Commission adjourns until Jan. 6.

Other Industrial Events.

Jan. 24—Pres. Mitchell, of United Mine Workers of America, re-elected... Ohio supreme court decides "blacklist" case that right of employer to employ or discharge men cannot be questioned, and that his motives cannot be considered.
Feb. 7—Miners' delegates at Indianapolis adopted wage-scale already in force in bituminous coal fields.
14—Big combine of transatlantic steamship lines formed.
Mar. 1—Maritime law proclaimed in Norfolk, Va., to suppress rioting in connection with street railway strike.
10—Attorney General Cummings institutes proceedings at St. Paul to declare illegal northwestern railroad merger and to dissolve 3-cent fare law invalid.
Apr. 2—At Dubois, Pa., 30,000 bituminous coal miners strike.
8—Strike in steel mills in Mass. and other states paralyzes wool market.
23—Firemen and dockhands of tugs on Great Lakes strike.
May 1—Amalgamated association in session at Wheeling, W. Va., re-elects Theodore Shaffer president... Ind. supreme court decides 3-cent fare law invalid.
2—Temporary injunction against packers granted by U. S. court in Chicago preventing operations under alleged trust agreements.
June 4—Strike of Chicago packing house and department store employees... Chicago packers enjoined from doing business in New York state in violation of antitrust law.
11—Strike of Allis-Chalmers employees, which had lasted a year, settled.
20—Troops guard silk mills at Patterson, N. J., to prevent riots by strikers.
Jul. 1—International Order of Machinists serve notice on western railroads to pay union scale and observe 9-hour day.
12—In Chicago 9,000 teamsters sympathizing with 8,000 striking freight haulers quit work.
Aug. 1—Several funerals turned back from a Chicago cemetery by a strike of grave diggers for more pay... 1,200 Chicago boiler-makers strike for higher wages.
12—International Typographical union in session at Cincinnati makes maximum working hours per week 54. Golden jubilee of union celebrated.
Sep. 1—Labor day generally observed in American cities.
7—Coal miners' strike in Kanawha and New River fields, W. Va., involving 15,000 men, which began June 7, ended.
15—Pres. Roosevelt's letter to President of Firemen's Brotherhood at Chattanooga and is made an honorary member.
20—Union girl clerk in St. Paul pleads herself to marry only members of labor unions... Lead manufacturers combine at New York; capital, \$300,000.
Oct. 1—Ship combine files incorporation papers at Trenton, N. J., for \$200,000 capital.
12—New Orleans street railway strikers accept ultimatum of 10 cents an hour with 10 hours maximum work.
13—Minneapolis flour mills change from 12 to 10 shifts to 8-hour schedule.
17—Packing Co. understood to be the best combine incorporated at Trenton, N. J.
Nov. 2—Pres. Comptroller, at New Orleans convention of Am. Federation of Labor, exonerated of charges of infidelity to trade union principles.
Dec. 15—Notice served by 8,000 Fullman (Ill.) car shop employees of refusal to work Sundays hereafter.

CRIMES.

Jan. 1—At Robbins, N. C., 3 killed in fight at watch night party.
21—Edward and John Biddle, escaping murderers from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Soffet, warden's wife who assisted them out of prison, shot themselves upon being rounded up by posse near Butler, Pa. The Biddle brothers die February 2.
Feb. 12—Near Middleboro, 6 killed in fight between posse and murderers.
24—Five members of Earl family at Welsh, La., found murdered.
Apr. 10—Jos. Wright (negro) killed 5 of posse in Scott county, Va.
May 7—Clash between railway workers at Log Mountain, Tenn., results in 6 killed.
6—Paul Leicester Ford killed by his brother Malcolm in New York; quarrel over money matters.
11—Near Hastings, Fla., William Austin kills 5 persons and himself, because of information for 12-yr.-old girl.
Jun. 24—Jane Toppan, nurse acquitted of murder at Cataumet, Mass., because insane, sentenced to poisoning 31 persons in 30 yrs.
Jul. 8—Jessie Morrison sentenced to 25 yrs. imprisonment for killing of Mrs. Olin Castle in Eldorado, Kan., in June, 1900.
Aug. 6—Harry Tracy, Oregon Oregan convict, committed suicide near Creston, Wash., when on the point of being captured. He had been hunted since Jun. 9 and had killed in that time six persons.
13—Joseph Anderson drowned his 4 children near Salina, Kan., and shot himself; dependency.
Sept. 4—Body of Wm. Bartholin, who killed his mother and Minnie Mitchell in Chicago, found near Riceville, Ia., having killed himself.
Oct. 9—Four men killed in street fight at El Dorado, Ark.

10—Crazed by overstudy, a 17-yr.-old boy at Homestead, Pa., killed his mother and 4 sisters riot at Littleton, Ala., 3 white men and 8 negroes killed... City Marshal Benjamin Hill killed trying to quell riot at negro festival at Blossom, Tex.
Nov. 11—Roland B. Molleaux acquitted in New York of murder of Mrs. Katharine Adams; he had been in jail 4 yrs. and condemned to death.
22—C. J. Horton, commissioner of Runnels county, Tex., kills Earl Moore, Mrs. Horton and self.
Dec. 1—Barry Johnstone, famous actor, kills John Hassett, actress, in Philadelphia; jealous.

LYNCHINGS.

Jan. 11—Jim Mays (negro) near Springfield, Ky.; assault.
18—John Yellow Wolf (Indian) near Deadwood, S. D., horse stealing.
Feb. 6—Tom Brown (colored) at Nicholasville, Ky.; assault.
18—John Brown (colored) at Lynchburg, Tenn., murder.
Mar. 3—Foreman, Ark., a negro for assault.
10—John Woodward, (negro) at Vidalia, La.; murder.
2—Madrid, Ky., 4 negroes killed, 1 fatally injured by whites for chicken-stealing.
25—W. H. Wallace (negro), at La Junta, for attacking aged woman... James Walker (negro), near Washington, N. C., poisoned father of Dr. David T. Taylor.
26—C. F. Woodward, condemned murderer, near Savannah, Ga.; assault.
Apr. 1—Walter Allen (negro), at Rome, Ga.; assault.
5—Negro at Tusculum, Ala., after killing 2 of sheriff's posse.
7—Ernest Dewley (negro), at Gaston, Ky.; murder.
May 12—"Jim" Underwood (negro), at Decatur, Tenn., for threatening murder.
22—John Morgan (colored), at Lansing, Tex.; assault.
24—Abe Withrop (white), at Paris, Mo.; murder.
Jun. 5—Jim Black (negro), near Ravenal, S. C.; had murdered wife.
1—Jas. and Harrison Gillespie (negro boys) 12 and 16 yrs. old, at Salisbury, N. C.; charged with murder.
22—Horace Shipman, at Jefferson, Ia.; for assault on Arthur McCalister, N. C.; charged with murder.
Jul. 15—Wm. Ody (negro), at Clayton, Miss.; attempted assault.
25—Sam H. Hargrove, at New York, Va., by mobs hunting for murderer of Chief of Police Wilmoth.
26—John Wise (negro), near Pembroke, Ga.; assault.
27—John Morgan (colored), at Chipley, Ga.; assault.
Aug. 7—Harry Benton (17-yr.-old negro), near Homer, La.; assault.
13—Chas. Salyers (white) and Harry Gates (colored), at Lexington, Mo.; for murder of which they were later found innocent.
Sep. 3—Hog Wilson (negro), near Stephens, Ark.; assault.
14—Bessie (colored), at East St. Louis; attempted assault.
15—Wm. Mobley (negro), near Wenona, Ga.; assault.
18—Alonzo Tucker (colored), near Libby, Ore.; assault.
20—Clara, alias Will Gibson (colored), at Corinth, Miss.; murder.
Oct. 8—Garfield Burley and Curtis Brown (negroes), at New York, Penn.; murder.
20—Negro near Estabrook, Miss.; attempted assault... Chas. Young (colored), at Forest City, Ark.; charged with murder.
21—Jim Wesley and Reddick Barton (negroes), at Hempstead, Tex.; had been found guilty of assault and murder.
Nov. 1—Unknown negro burned at stake at Darling, Miss.; double murder.
2—John Davis (negro), at Lewisburg, Ky.; sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.
23—Wells (negro), near Wayne, Ark.; charged with assault... Jas. Dillard (negro), near Sullivan, Ind.; assault.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Jan. 10—Cleveland, O., Euclid Trust & Savings Co., \$300,000.
11—Painesville, O., People's bank; \$173,000.
12—Chicago, Geo. H. Phillips, "corn king," \$1,000,000.
17—Albany, Ga., Commercial bank; \$123,000.
20—Woodward, Neb., Platte Valley state bank.
Feb. 10—Detroit, Mich., City savings bank, account of shortage of Vice President Frank C. Andrews, \$30,000.
25—Belmont (O.) national bank.
26—Burnett, Tex., private bank of W. H. Burnett & Co.
Mar. 3—Elkhart, Ill., State bank.
15—Wanahat, Ind., Julius Conitz, banker.
16—Cincinnati, Pa., Postbank.
Apr. 4—St. Paul, U. S. Savings & Loan Co.; \$800,000.
10—Cincinnati (Mich.) Banking Co.'s bank; \$20,000.
Jun. 2—Chicago, John A. & Alexander, real estate, male contract, \$1,391,835.
12—Charles (S. C.) Exposition Co., placed in receivers' hands; \$450,000.
23—Turlock, Neb., German state bank; \$75,000.
Jul. 3—New York city, M. P. Anderson, real estate operator; \$1,535,212.
Aug. 15—Elgin, Ill., Obadiah Sands But-ler, real estate; \$45,000.
20—Cleveland, O., Forward Reduction Co., booming Texas oil; \$500,000.
22—Erie, Pa., bank of \$100,000.
Sep. 2—New York, American bicycle trust.
Oct. 7—Oto, Ia., bank of F. H. Cutting & Co.; \$100,000.
16—New York, Gillman, Son & Co's bank- ing house; \$200,000.
20—Boston, Mass., Leon L. Strauss, real estate; \$300,000.
23—Boston, Central national bank.
Dec. 1—Boston, W. H. Bennett Co.'s, de- partment store.

FOREIGN.

Jan. 7—Emperor, empress dowager and Chinese royal family return to Peking after 11 months' absence.
10—Paraguay revolutionaries, led by Pres. Avelar and put Hector Car-ter, minister of his stead.
15—Parliament opened by King Edward in presence of nation's great dignitaries... Chalcapango, Mexico, shaken by earthquake killing 300 people.
Lord Salisbury, who led attacks on Peking legations executed by order of empress dowager.
28—Santos-Dumont made successful ex- cursion over Mediterranean at Monte Carlo.
29—J. Santos Yelaya inaugurated pres. Nicaragua.
Mar. 2—Venezuela yields to demands of Germany for payment of claims due Kaiser's subjects.
May 6—Bret Harle dies near London.
7—St. Pierre, Martinique, totally de- stroyed by volcano; 30,000 lives lost and 10,000 others in neighbor- ing parishes.
7—Jinnah government in San Domingo overthrown, capital surrendered to revo- lutionists, and Vice Pres. Valquez heads new government.
10—Island of St. Vincent partly depopu- lated by eruption of Soufriere volcano.
11—Coronation of King Alfonso in Mad- rid.
Jun. 1—New boxer outbreak in Chi Li, China.
10—King Albert of Saxony dies at Dres- den.
24—King Edward in critical condition as result of operation for pyelitis, and coronation is postponed.

Jul. 7—Pres. Castro, of Venezuela, takes personal command of army against revo- lutionists.
12—Marquis of Salisbury resigns premiership of Great Britain; J. B. Balfour appointed to succeed him.
18—Hamud Bin Mahomed Said, sultan of Zanzibar, is deposed; Whiteley Reid, American envoy to Kind Edward's cor- onation, decides not to remain for event.
Aug. 9—King Edward and Queen Alex- andra crowned amid great pomp in Westminster abbey in London.
19—Venezuelan troops surrender Cumana, making 7th port now in possession of revolutionists.
21—Sultan of Turkey assures U. S. minister that pending claims will be settled.
30—Morne Rouge, Martinique, destroyed by eruption of Mt. Pelee; 1,000 lives lost.
Sep. 1—In Algou bay, Cape Town, 38 ships are wrecked.
15—Queen Marie Henriette, of Belgium, dies suddenly at Spa.
26—Russia begins evacuation of Man- churia.
27—Zola, French novelist, asphyxi- ated in Paris.
Oct. 5—Typhoon in Japan sinks 600 fishing smacks off of Japanese coast; 1,500 lives lost.
8—Strike begun by 600,000 French coal miners.
14—Pres. Castro de- feats rebels and prevents seizure of Caracas; Col- ombian capital moved to Guayaquil.
15—Mad Mullah sur- vives 600 British soldiers in Kamechaka re- gion of East Africa.
26—Gen. Uribe Uribe surrenders with all his revolutionary forces to Colombian government army... In Kamechaka re- gion 10,000 people died of measles, some villages being nearly wiped out.
Nov. 4—Wm. Redmond, Irish leader, cen- tennial 10,000 people died of measles, some villages being nearly wiped out.
15—Pres. Castro of Venezuela makes tri- umphal entry into Caracas, having crushed the rebellion... Senor Sagasta dies at Kingston, Ireland, to 6 mos. in prison for a speech said to be incendiary.
16—Anarchist attempts assassination of King Leopold of Belgium; all three shots missed.
22—Friedrich A. Krupp, famous gunmaker, dies in Germany; aged 66.
Dr. Joseph Park, London preacher, dies.
Dec. 2—Great Britain and Germany order warships to Venezuela to enforce pay- ment of claims.
3—England and Germany issue ultimatum to Venezuela.
9—English and German fleet seize La Guayra harbor and 4 Venezuelan war- ships.
Pres. Castro, of Venezuela, issues ap- peal to arms and adopts policy of reprisal... Great dam across Nile at Assouam, Egypt, making reservoir 11 miles long with storage capacity of 1,000,000,000 cubic meters, dedicated.
11—Pres. Castro calls for 250,000 troops to resist British-German invasion.
12—Italy joins Germany and England in at- tempt to force payment of Venezuelan claims... Fleets bombard forts at Puerto Cabello.
13—Pres. Castro asks through U. S. legation for arbitration of disputed claims.
20—Port of Callao, Peru, to act as arbitrator of Venezuelan trouble.
22—Most Rev. Frederick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all Eng- land, dies... American ship Caracas ex- cluded from Venezuelan ports by allies.

FIRES.

Jan. 15—Manchester, N. H., Kenard block destroyed; \$50,000 loss.
20—Norfolk, Va., Atlantic hotel, \$300,000.
Feb. 2—Waterbury, Conn., 20 acres of business buildings, homes, etc., aggre- gate loss \$200,000.
9—Paterson, N. J., fire destroys business portion and 60 dwellings, loss \$3,000,000.
10—Springfield, O., manufacturing plants, \$500,000.
11—New York, Park Avenue hotel, 21 killed, \$1,000,000 loss.
Mar. 6—Marble Falls, Tex., great tract of valuable timber.
Apr. 2—Hotels at Atlantic City, N. J.; \$750,000.
24—Forest fires in Pennsylvania destroy 160 buildings at Marienville; loss there and elsewhere \$1,500,000.
May 4—New York, Bradbury piano fac- tory; \$500,000.
Jun. 2—Portland, Ore., 6 acres of property; \$800,000.
Jul. 5—Chicago stock yards, Swift & Co.'s market and offices; \$500,000.
12—Albany, N. Y., \$200,000 drive.
Aug. 5—Washington, Ia., opera house and 34 other buildings.
17—Forest fires in Cascade mountains along the Columbia river.
Oct. 7—Beaumont (Tex.) oil fields swept; 55 derricks burned.
20—Portland, Me., fire of Mariette, Wis.
Nov. 10—New York, New East river bridge; \$1,500,000.
12—Albany, N. Y., Armour & Co's packing plant; \$750,000.
15—Monongahela City, Pa., chief business block; \$1,000,000.
Dec. 9—Atlanta, Ga., a block of buildings in heart of city; \$500,000.
12—Canada, O., Am. Sheet Steel Co.'s plant; \$1,000,000.

CASUALTIES.

Jan. 2—Macon, Ga., 5 in explosion.
3—Steamer Vaila, Vaila sunk in collision with tugboat, 100 lives lost.
7—Neagane, Mich., 5 through caving in of mine.
8—New York city, 10 in tunnel; 3 lives lost.
12—Buffalo, N. Y., 7 in fire.
14—Bow, I. T., 10 killed in mine explo- sion.
20—Erie, Pa., 10 killed in mine explo- sion.
21—Near Fairmount, W. Va., 6 lumber- ers killed.
24—Oskaloosa, Ind., 21 men killed, 8 in- jured through mine explosion.
25—Boston, Mass., 10 killed in explosion.
Feb. 4—Between Newport News and Bos- ton, 13 drowned by sinking coal barges.
10—Pittsburgh, Pa., mine explosion kills 6.
Chicago, explosion of gas main kills 11, injures 30 others.
10—Empire hotel of St. Louis burns, kill- ing 11, injuring 8.
11—Rock, Ark., killing 7, injuring 14.
Mar. 1—Snow slide at Liberty Bell mine near Fairbury, Col., kills 17, 30 others missing.
35—Lives lost in floods in New York and New Jersey... Silverton, Col., 20 by snowslide.
6—Monongahela, Pa., mine explosion kills 25, injures 28.
13—Lone Landing, Miss., steamer cap- sized; 21 drowned.
25—Killing 2 negroes cremated while trying to burn their way out of prison.
27—Cleveland, O., 7 lives lost by cave- in of mine.
31—At Dayton, Tenn., 22 killed in mine explosion.
Apr. 10—Death of B. Mitchell and 5 children meet death in burning home, at Prosser, Iowa.
20—City of Pittsburgh burns at Cairo, Ill., 60 lives lost.
25—Cyclone nearly destroys Glen Rose, Mo.; 10 killed.
30—At Philadelphia, 8 killed, 42 injured by panic in cigar factory caused by "fake" dynamite.
May 7—At Toledo, O., 7 members of First Baptist S. S. drowned in sinking naph- tha.
12—At Sheridan, Pa., 25 killed, between 200 and 300 badly burned in naphtha.
19—In Atlanta, Ga., fire started by half- breed, 10 killed, 20 injured.
19—At Coal Creek, Tenn., over 100 lives lost by eruption of Fraterville shaft.
Jun. 1—New York harbor, 7 in gale.
8—Chicago, 10 in burning naphtha.
20—St. Louis, Minn., in railway col- lision... Near Wanatash, Ind., family of 5 drowned.
Jul. 1—In eruption accidents due to gun- powder kills 21 and injures 2,772 through- out country... Gloversville, N. Y., 13 in trolley car collision.

10—Johnstown, Pa., 114 by fire dam explo- sion in Cambria rolling mill.
11—Near Long Beach, N. Y., 12 drowned.
12—Chicago and vicinity, 9 drowned while bathing or swimming.
16—Pawnee, Neb., 20 by explosion of powder magazine.
Aug. 2—Wollongong, Victoria, 67 by mine explosion.
6—Near Rhodes, Ia., 15 in railway collision.
7—Near Trinidad, Col., 15 by explosion in coal mine.
10—San Angelo, Tex., 7 in burning hotel.
11—Wilmington, Del., 11 by explosion in coal mine.
20—Gehring, Neb., 6 as result of starting fire with kerosene.
27—Near Illinois Station, I. T., 6 in railway wreck.
Sep. 1—Near Berry, Ala., 21 in railway wreck.
2—Williamsburg, N. Y., 5 by collapse of steel tank.
11—Wintner station, Pa., 5 in railway col- lision.
25—Princeton, Ill., 5 in railway collision.
Oct. 1—Rocky Hills, Ky., 5 by boiler explo- sion.
2—Black Diamond, Wash., 12 by mine explo- sion... Cornwallis, W. Va., 5 in rail- way collision.
14—Off Ashtabula, O., 10 by foundering of steamer.
Nov. 1—New York, 16 by premature explo- sion of fireworks.
1—Lebanon, Pa., 8 by boiler explosion.
2—Steamer Sylvanus J. Macy, with 18 passengers, sinks Erie.
20—Chicago, 13 by boiler explosion in Swift Packing Co.'s plant.
21—Near San Francisco, 12 by oil tank ex- plosion.
4—Chicago, 14 in fire that destroyed Lincoln hotel.
5—Baker's Hill, Tenn., 5 by explosion.
9—In navigation season, just closed, 146 seamen lost in greatest number in history of lake traffic.
12—Fridley, Minn., 6 in railway wreck.
13—Port Leno, N. J., 6 children by explosion of acetylene gas tank.
25—Byron, Cal., 25 in railway collision.
26—In Massachusetts, 10 sailors in col- lision of 2 schooners.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Feb. 3—Blizzard rages through New York, Pennsylvania and New England.
Mar. 5—Owingsville, Ky., earthquake shock.
12—Tornado in Houston, Rosenberg, Tex- er and New Boston, Tex., kills several and wrecks 8 buildings... Cyclone in Iowa kills 10 and destroys much property.
13—Tornado in Louisiana and Mississippi kills 10 and destroys much property.
17—Snowdrifts 15 feet deep block trains for 12 hrs. in Black Hills country.
21—Flood losses in Tennessee \$4,000,000.
May 1—Destructive cyclone at Bayard, Adadan, Van Wert and Weldon, Ia.; 16 killed, property loss \$200,000.
5—Cloudburst at South O. T. drowns 8.
11—Hurricane in east and west Texas; loss of life and property \$200,000.
Tex. practically destroyed; 33 killed.
12—House demolished by tornado at Brandon, Minn.; teacher killed, several injured... Watersport kills 6 in Cov- ington, Ky., and caused great property damage.
25—Tornado at Union, S. C., kills 6.
Jun. 2—Destructive tornado at La Crosse, Wis., kills 10.
5—Cloudburst near Joliet floods city, drowns 3 and causes property loss of \$750,000.
10—Tornado sweeps Becker and Clay coun- ties, Minn.; 15 lives lost... Tornado in Central Illinois sweeps through Boone, Lincoln, Lincoln, Champaign, Peoria and Urbana; \$1,000,000 damage.
4—Snow falls 24 hrs. at Evanston, Wyo.; thermometer at freezing point.
10—High water in Woodbury county, Ia.; \$100,000 damage.
11—Hundreds of people driven from their homes by floods in Des Moines, Ia.
16—Tornado in Minn. and N. D. causes loss of \$2,000,000 in crops.
17—Plattsmouth, Neb., nearly wrecked by \$100,000 damage.
20—Mississippi valley from Keokuk, Ia., south under water; crop loss \$5,000,000.
Hurricane sweeps Baltimore, Md.; 13 killed, property loss \$200,000.
11—Floods in San Marcos valley, Tex., 6 killed, and \$1,000,000 damage... Earth- quake at Alamogordo, Cal., and vicinity.
Aug. 7—Raton, N. M., 9 drowned by cloud- burst.
Dec. 2—Blizzard sweeps along Atlantic coast.
7—Daily earthquakes have been felt in southern Utah since Nov. 17.

NECROLOGY.

Jan. 28—Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kim- berly, at West Newport, Mass.
Feb. 13—Robert B. Lindsay, ex-gov. of Alabama, in Sheffield, Ala.; 78.
14—John W. Mackay, prominent Chicago educator, at Pass Christian, Miss.
Apr. 1—J. S. Fowler, ex-sen. (Pa.), at Washington, D. C.
11—Wade Hampton, ex-gov. and U. S. sen.; 84.
13—Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, noted Presbyterian clergyman, in Washington, D. C.
20—Frank R. Stockton, novelist, in Washington, D. C.
27—J. Sterling Morton, ex-secy of U. S. interior, at Lake Forest, Ill.
28—Sol Smith Russell, comedian, at Washington; 54.
May 2—A. M. S. Cummings, from New York city, in Baltimore; 60.
6—Rt. Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, archbishop at New York; 62.
10—John W. Mackay, at his home, Bon- ton, N. J.; 56... Bret Harle, author, at Cambridge, Eng.; 63... Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, U. S., in Washington; 62.
21—Edwin L. Godkin, former editor N. Y. Post, at Brixham, Eng.; 71.
22—Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to U. S., at Washington; 74.
Jun. 2—Dr. John H. Barrows, pres. Oberlin college at Oberlin, O.
23—B. F. Jacobs, noted Sunday school worker, in Chicago; 68.
Jul. 30—John W. Mackay, millionaire and one of original "forty-niners," in Lon- don.
27—Dr. Chas. Kendall Adams, former pres. of New York university, at Redlands, Cal.; 66.
Aug. 10—U. S. Senator Jas. H. MacMillan (Mich.) at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.; 64.
11—Gen. Frank Sigel, in New York; 78.
Sep. 3—Edward Eggleston, novelist and minister at Lake George, N. Y.; 63.
7—Ex-U. S. Senator Wm. N. Hoar (N. D.), in New York; 62.
20—Associate Justice Horace Gray of U. S. supreme court, in Nahant, Mass.; 74.
25—Maj. J. W. Powell, director Smithsonian bureau of ethnology, at Haven, Me.
Oct. 6—Ex-Gov. J. B. Nell (Idaho), in Co- lumbus, O.; 80.
13—Cong. John L. Sheppard (Tex.), at Eu- reka Springs, Ark.; 48.
16—Rear Admiral Thos. A. Selfridge (re- tired), at Waverly, Mass.; 68.
20—Congressman Chas. A. Russell, at Dan- jelson, Conn.; 50.
25—Frank Norris, novelist, at San Fran- cisco.
26—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman suf- frage leader, in New York; 87.
Dec. 4—U. S. Minister A. E. Buck to Japan, near Tokyo.
10—Pres. John W. Reed, ex-speaker of congress, in Washington; 63... Thos. Nast, famous cartoonist and recently appointed U. S. consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador; 62.
14—Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. U. S. Grant, at Washington; 76.

NEW RECORDS.

Jan. 15—Geo. Bothner of N. Y. defeats Jack Harvey of New Haven in wrestling match for lightweight championship of the world.
24—Fred Strong of Chicago wins bowling championship of U. S. at Buffalo, N. Y.
Feb. 15—W. F. Voss of Haverstraw, N. Y., wins 1st prize in bowling championship of America at New York.
27—Swimmer H. F. Brewer breaks all re- cord for 100 yds. in 1 min. 12 sec. at Chicago. J. Avery makes 60 in 61 minutes in three cushion billiard tourney at Chicago, es- tablishing record.

27—Capt. Grossman walks 100 miles up the Danube river on newly-invented water- walking shoes.
Mar. 20—Jerome Magee of University of Chicago breaks record for indoor pole vaulting; 11 ft. 3 in.
Apr. 5—H. C. Hirschy wins great Amer. handicap at Kansas City, and becomes champion wing shot of America.
16—Burlington flyer breaks all speed re- cords; 14.5 miles in 9 minutes.
26—E. W. Wines makes auto record at Long Island; 105 miles in 2 hrs. 22 min.
May 10—G. P. Meier, Edward Clancy, A. J. Krause and W. Geleke, all of West Point, N. Y., start on tour of world on foot.
24—Record-breaking run on Wabash road from Montpelier, O., to Detroit, Mich.; 7 hrs. 18 min. 38 sec.
25—Automobile race Paris to Vienna (825 m.) won by Marcel Renault; 15 hrs. 22 min.
Jul. 6—Pigeons fly from Holly Springs, Miss., to Mishawaka (500 m.) in 1 hr. 8 min. 30 sec. Southwestern train makes 100 m. in 1 hr. 15 min.
22—Hirschy defeats Fitzsimmons in 8 rounds at San Francisco and retains heavyweight championship.
26—N. Y. Central train makes Syracuse to Albany (147 m.) in 120 min.
Aug. 10—Lake Shore train breaks previous records, going 91 m. in 75 min.
20—R. Parsons and Jas. Wallace reach New York, having paddled 12-ft. canoe from Chicago; started July 22.
20—Charles D. Graham swims from whirl- pool near Niagara falls through lower rapids at Lewiston.
Sep. 1—Chas. A. Percy goes through whirl- pool rapids of Niagara in specially con- structed boat.
20—John Patch at Reading, Mass., goes mile in 1:59. Mrs. Bullock Workman, Amer- ican authorities and traveler, breaks Him- alaya mountain climbing record by as- cending Longmuir glacier.
Oct. 4—Nat. Baseball league season closes: Pittsburgh wins championship; Brooklyn, 2d; Boston, 3d; Cincinnati, 4th; Chi- cago, 5th; St. Louis, 6th; Philadelphia, 7th; New York, 8th.
15—Edward Silver breaks 2 m. racing re- cord; 1:59.
16—Sir Thos. Lipton's 5d challenge for America's cup accepted by N. Y. yacht club, 1st race on Nov. 30, 1902.
27—Prince Alfred, 1st of Wales, at Mem- phis, Tenn., in 6:57.
28—Assault on 2 m. in 4:47 at Memphis.
Nov. 1—Heatherblom, cleared high jump at Chicago horse show 7 ft. 8 in.
15—St. Paul makes bowling score in Chicago of 300.
14—Princeton (Ill.) football team won championship of athletic club teams of U. S.
22—Yale wins title to American football championship, scoring 23 to 0 against Michigan.
27—Michigan university wins western championship in game with Minn., at Ann Arbor; 23 to 0.
28—Army wins over navy in annual foot- ball game bet. West Point and Annapolis.
Dec. 12—Geo. Leander wins 6-day team cycle race in New York; 2:23 miles.
24—Lake Shore train makes 134 m. in 127 min.

END OF THE BOER WAR.

Jan. 26—Gen. Viljoen captured by British near Lydenburg.
Feb. 4—U. S. Britain declines Holland's of- fer to mediate.
Mar. 6—Pres. Roosevelt receives Boer envoys and private citizens and tells them U. S. cannot interfere in the struggle.
9—Gen. Methuen wounded and cap- tured by Boers in night attack under Delarey, but was later liberated by the Boers.
22—First rumors of peace negotiations between Boer generals and Gen. Kitchener.
26—Cecil Rhodes dies at Cape Town; aged 49.
May 31—Boer war ends at 10:30 p. m. peace being concluded at Pretoria; terms include return of prisoners to their respective governments, and cap- ture of Boers from war tax and stocking of farms at British ex- pense.
Jun. 4—Schalk Burger and Commander-in- Chief Botha in open letter urge loyalty to the new government.
10—Boer takes oath as gov. of Transvaal at Pretoria.
30—Gen. Cronje takes oath of allegiance to King Edward on island of St. Helena.
Jul. 10—Estimates place number of Boers in field during the war at 55,000; 3,500 were killed, and 22,000 became prisoners of war.
Aug. 16—Gena. Dewet, Botha and Delarey visit King Edward on board royal yacht at Cowes, and are highly pleased at their reception.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Jan. 4—National university (endowed by Carnegie for \$1,000,000) incorporated in Washington as "The Carnegie Institution."
2—Prof. E. J. James (Chicago) elected president of American university.
Feb. 6—Ransom money paid to brigands in Bulgaria for release of Miss Stone.
17—Hon. Chapman Catt, elected pres. Nat. Woman's Suffrage ass'n in Washington.
24—Prince Henry of Germany formally accepted by U. S. by Pres. Roosevelt at White House.
Feb. 23—Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and Mme. Telika, her companion, are released by their captors.
27—Mrs. Frederick Schott elected pres. of the National Association of Women's Clubs.
Mar. 5—Centennial of incorporation of Cin- cinnati.
22—Alderman E. A. Meyersburg (Canada) elected by pope as papal delegate to U. S.
20—Dr. Nicholas M. Butler installed as pres. Columbia university.
25—Appointment of Watson's fair in St. Louis to 1904 announced.
May 8—Federation of Women's clubs in London elected Mrs. J. W. Mackay, ex- secy. of U. S. S. E. Gross (Chicago) declared by U. S. court to have originated "Crucifera- berg" in his "Merchant Prince of Cornwall."
24—Marshall de Rochambeau statue un- veiled in Washington.
Jun. 9—Dr. Patton resigns presidency of Princeton university; Prof. Woodrow Wilson elected.
25—Pres. Roosevelt given LL. D. degree by Harvard.
26—Denver, 10th triennial international Sunday school convention.
27—Seven men found guilty of jury bribing in Chicago.
Aug. 16—Frank C. Andrews, of City savings bank of Detroit, convicted of embezzling \$156,000; sentenced to 15 yrs. at hard labor.
24—Trans-Mississippi commercial congress at St. Paul denounces combinations.
Sep. 1—Pres. Roosevelt narrowly escapes death in collision between his carriage and a trolley car at Pittsfield, Mass. Sec- retary Service Agent Grant, riding with him, killed.
23—Pres. Roosevelt's northwestern trip cut short at Indianapolis by necessity of operation for abscess occasioned by Pitts- field accident.
Oct. 4—R. M. Snyder, banker and promoter, elected president of U. S. S. E. Gross (Chicago) declared by U. S. court to have originated "Crucifera- berg" in his "Merchant Prince of Cornwall."
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